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THE COYOTE CHRONICLE

April 27, 2001

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California State University, San Bernardino

Issue 21

Volume 34

Earthworm Could Help Save Earth Day

Expo: Environmentalists educate kids and exhibit conservatory techniques in worm farming and water purification

By Carli Norris
Staff Writer

Earth day was in full bloom early Friday morning as coordinators and volunteers prepared for the 15th annual Environmental Expo at CSUSB's Coussoulis Arena. Dozens of volunteers from across the Inland Empire gathered to educate kids of all ages about local and global environments. Exhibits ranged from water conservation to earthworm farming, and detailed the effects of many preventable disasters such as fires, household chemical spills, and harming our natural re-



Go into the garden to farm worms sources.

Earthworm castings, natural water filtration systems and recycling methods were just one of the many interesting exhibits at the Expo. In addition to the information booths, guests were entertained by magician Paul Cash, musical group Gayle and Company, and treated to a special appearance by Christopher Nance, KNBC channel four meteorologist and noted author of seven children's books. Nance spoke briefly about our role in our surrounding environment and presented the awards for the winners of the Multimedia Faire Competition.

Penni Overstreet-Murphy, fire prevention officer for San Bernardino County, was at the Expo to educate community members about the role and responsibilities of their local fire departments. "Firemen do a lot more than just fight fires," said Murphy, "firemen are responsible for educating the community on basic prevention

~Earth

Continued on page 10

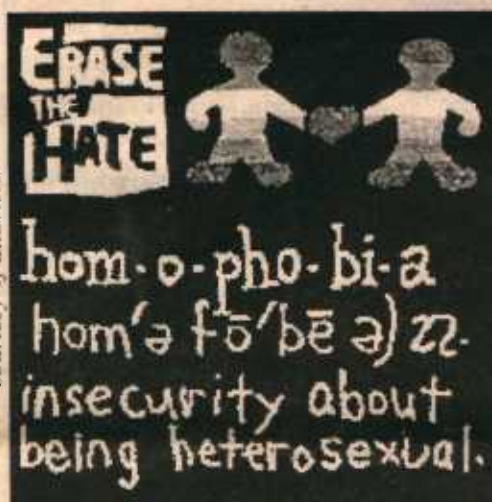
Brown Bag Series Packages Garner

Issues: Women's Resource Center welcomed activist and columnist Abigail Garner to campus to discuss her childhood, and her parents

By Khalia Lindsay
Staff Writer

On April 23, 2001, students and faculty gathered to listen to Abigail Garner, a nationally recognized activist, columnist and lecturer, share her experiences about growing up in a family with homosexual parents. The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, was a part of its brown bag series where it brings different issues for discussion to the campus.

The crowd, filled with all types of people of dif-



Open discussion breeds open hearts

ferent ages, eagerly anticipated the speaker as they discussed everything from genetics and homosexuality to homophobia and gay tolerance. The attentive audience listened to Garner answer three common questions that are asked about GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender) fami-

lies: What is it like growing up in a gay family? Acknowledging the adversity that children of GLBT go through, is it fair for parents to put their children through this? And, do gay parents raise gay children? Garner

started the lecture by telling her story of growing up with three parents, her mom, her dad, and her other dad, Russ. Giving a short story about how she responded to classmates growing up, Garner discussed how she would spring the fact of her father being gay on her

~Garner

Continued on page 10

Cal State Campuses Ranked by Fundraising

By Public Affairs
Staff Writer

Ten of the nation's top 20 fund-raising colleges in the category of public master's institutions are California State University campuses, according to a national report by the Council for Aid to Education. In addition, San Diego State University (the only CSU campus in the Public Doctoral II category) was number one in the nation in its category, raising \$39.6 million in 1999/00.

CSU public masters institutions ranked in the top 20 are;



CSU cranking the wheels of funds

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, ranked No. 2 with \$24.6 million, Fresno State, ranked No. 3 with \$23.7 million, CSU Long Beach, ranked No. 4 with \$22.2 million, Sonoma State,

ranked #No. 6 with \$16.1 million, San Jose State, ranked No. 7 with \$14.1 million, San Francisco State, ranked No. 9 with \$14 million, Cal Poly Pomona, ranked No. 11 with \$12.6 million, Humboldt State, ranked No. 12 with \$11.5 million, CSU Fullerton, ranked No. 13 with \$11.2 million and Cal State Los Angeles, ranked No. 19 with \$9.6 million.

Other CSU campuses listed are: #No. 23 Cal State San Bernardino with \$8.3 million and Sacramento State ranked

~Funds

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In Brief

Students get Chance to Pre- view Majors

A day to talk to faculty, preview a major, and attend workshops on admissions requirements and financial aid is set for April 28 at Cal State San Bernardino. The free Open House Preview Day, which runs from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Coussoulis Arena, is sponsored by the university's admissions and student recruitment office.

High school students interested in Cal State, as well as college transfer students, will have the chance to preview programs and majors offered at the university. Workshops will include presentations from departments within each of CSUSB's five colleges - Natural Science, Business and Public Administration, Social and Behavioral Science, Arts and Letters, and education.

Pig Cells Injected in Man's Spine

Fetal pig cells were injected into the spine of a 50-year-old quadriplegic man in Albany in an experimental procedure that hospital officials say was the first of its kind.

If it works, the cells will grow as they would in a developing pig and create a new connection in Charles Dedericks spine, damaged in a 1997 motorcycle accident. If electric impulses can again flow from his brain, they could send signals to the muscle and possibly allow him to walk again.

"If it doesn't work, it doesn't work, but its something," Dederick, 50, said at a hospital news conference. "I'm not getting any younger."

Trial in '63 Alabama Church Bombing opens

Racial hatred and a desire to halt the civil rights movement led a Ku Klux Klansman to bomb a Birmingham church in 1963, killing four black girls, a federal prosecutor said on the opening day of the historic murder trial.

Thomas Blanton Jr.'s "hatred and hostility toward African-Americans" provided the 62-year-old defendant with a motive to bomb the 16th Street Baptist Church, U.S. Attorney Doug Jones told a Birmingham court.

Blanton's charged with the murders of Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Addie Mae Collins, all age 14, and Denise McNair, 11, who died in the blast. He has pleaded not guilty.

Contaminated Town to Get \$40 Million

A company accused of poisoning the community of Anniston, Alabama with toxic chemicals for decades and then covering it up has agreed to pay \$40 million to settle a lawsuit brought by nearly 1,600 residents.

The contamination allegedly was spread by the Monsanto Co., which manufactured PCB's in Anniston until 1972. Monsanto spun off its chemical business in 1997 into a company now called Solutia Inc.

The average payment to plaintiffs will be about \$12,000, Ralph Knowles, an attorney for the Anniston residents, said. Each plaintiff, including about 500 minors, will receive at least \$5,000, he said.

Bicyclist Enthusiasts and Cal State's Finest

Prohibited: Cyclists learn the municipal code that denies them access to Cal States prime riding areas.

By Patrick Kissell
Staff Writer

"I pay tuition just like everyone else, I should be able to ride my bike wherever I want," says BMX enthusiast and four-year Cal State San Bernardino student John Bocan. However, this is not the case. According to municipal code No. 10.24.090, "It is unlawful for any person to ride upon or use in any manner, any coaster, toy vehicle, roller skate, skates, skateboard or other kindred contrivance or device upon any sidewalk or public roadway at California State University, San Bernardino." This is the policy regarding bicycles and the campus police are enforcing it.

The reason for this is simple, insurance. At a different school, a person riding a bicycle slammed into a fellow student, injuring her as she was walking to class. Subsequently, the student who was hit by the bicyclist sued the school and won a great deal of money for damages. If the code protecting the university was not established here, than Cal State San Bernardino could be held liable if a similar accident occurred and an injury lawsuit was filed, meaning heavy financial losses for the school.

The municipal code was also made in order to stop damage to benches, rails, and other concrete structures around campus. Bicyclists and skateboarders often use these things to perform various tricks causing scratches, discoloration and cracks. The rule not only stops people from riding but can also hit cyclists where it hurts, their wallets. A violation of the code will first result in a warning, and on the



courtesy of altavista

Catching air on a half pipe, even the professionals remember their head gear

second offense a citation will be issued. According to campus police, this is not yet a big problem but it is one that has started to grow with the increasing popularity of extreme sports. They usually run into this problem with younger people coming from off campus high school rather than Cal State students.

For street rider Robert DiPietro, the law won't keep him from doing 'double-peg' and 'feeble grind.' "I love to ride here, only now I have to watch out for two things, not to get hurt and not to get caught, said DiPietro. "Truthfully what we do doesn't cause that much

damage and we are careful not to run into other people because that would hurt not only them but us as well."

One thing police and bike riders agree on is that there needs to be somewhere for people to ride their bikes without penalty from the law while maintaining safety for others. There are a couple possible alternatives to riding at school. First, riders can go to their local skate park and ride. While skate parks are fun they often cost money and are usually very crowded. Another place to ride is right across the street from our campus on the corner of Coyote Drive and Northpark. It is known as University Trails but has no affiliation with Cal State San Bernardino. It offers different size dirt jumps and suits

~Cyclists
Continue on page 10

~Funds Continued from page 1

No. 27 with \$7.9 million. In addition, the CSU system foundation raised \$1.7 million, which placed it at 101 in the rankings.

In the category of public specialized institutions, the California Maritime Academy, which raised \$1.6 million, was ranked #11 in the nation.

All of the figures are based on the 1999/00 academic year. Altogether, CSU campuses raised a record \$251.2 million

in gifts from alumni, parents, individuals, corporations, foundations and other organizations, which is an increase of about 8% over the previous year.

In the early 1990's, the CSU Trustees encouraged campuses to increase their efforts in fund-raising and provided support for their efforts. As a result private donations have nearly tripled over the past seven years. Altogether external support has totalled more than \$4.6 billion since 1993.

Interested in writing for the
Chronicle next fall? Contact
the Coyote office for details:
(909) 880-5289

University of Redlands to Host Multicultural Festival This Week

Diversity: Fair will offer exhibits and activities from various cultural groups that want to share their heritage with the outside community

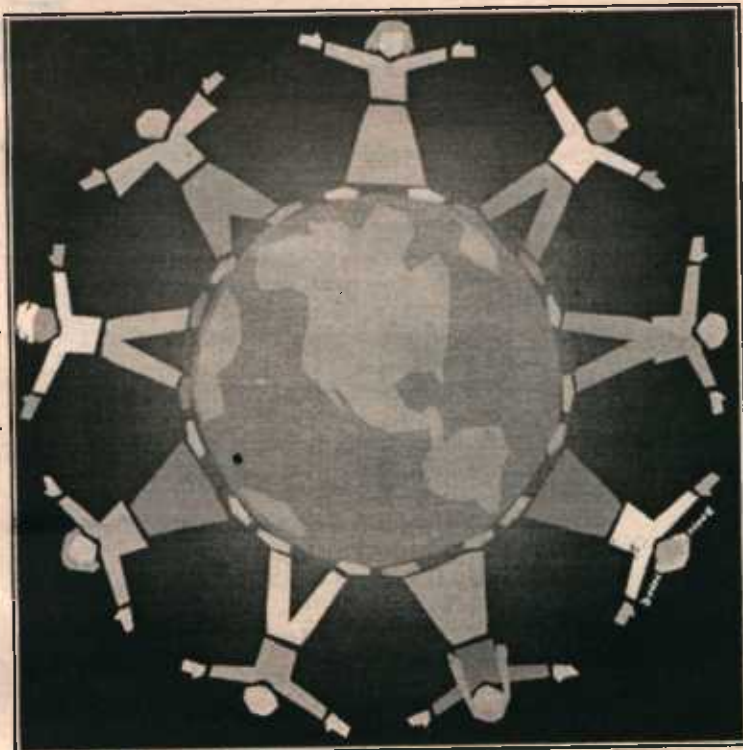
By Public Affairs
University of Redlands

The 11th annual **Multicultural Festival** at the University of Redlands on, April 28, will be a celebration of cultures. Sponsored by the Intra-Cultural Awareness Program, the festival is preceded by Multicultural Week April 23-28, featuring various programs open to the community.

A fund-raising party for MEChA will be held at Carlos O'Brien's in San Bernardino at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26. The club features a mix of all music styles.

The annual International Dinner, sponsored by the International Students Association, will be held at 6 p.m. April 27, at Orton Center. The cost will be \$10 for non-students; reservations are required.

The week culminates with the Multicultural Festival



All Around the world, children sharing the pride of their heritage

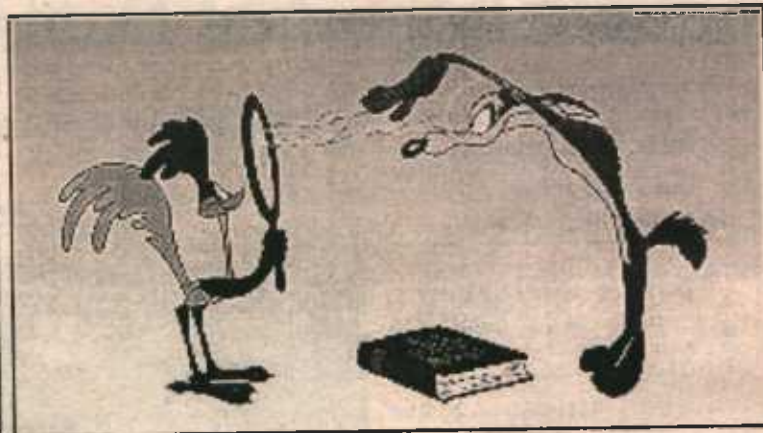
tival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 28, on Peppers Lawn. This year's theme is "Living on Common Ground: Celebration of Spirits."

The festival will feature artistic performances, including Taiko drumming to begin the day, ballet folklorico in the traditional Mexican style, and Irish, Indian and belly dancing. Two students will give a recitation of their collaborative poem, one version in sign language. In addition, an array of interactive workshops, each presenting

cultural arts and activities in a hands-on format, will be offered, including workshops in the ancient art of Chinese calligraphy, yoga and Egyptian dance. Children can enjoy a bounce house. And a variety of food and vendor booths will be on hand. The event is free and open to the community.

"This is a time for our community to step out and work for one common goal-to celebrate our differences," said junior Carlos Martinez, director of the Multicultural Festival.

Hypnotized Students Act Bizarre on Campus



Coyote hypnotizes himself, score one for the readrunner

Entertainment: 88
people attend ASI funded hypnotist and comedian night in the events center

By Patrick Kissell
Staff Writer

Associated Students Incorporated presented a hypnotist and comedy show in the Events Center last Thursday. Although the show was well advertised, hardly anyone attended. The show was to begin at 7:30 p.m. but it did not start until 8:00 p.m. because under contract, they would only perform for a minimum of 100 people. There were approximately 88 people who attended, 10 of those being children, and even without the required 100 people, the show went on as planned.

"Stand Up and Sleep," as the show was dubbed because of the mixing of stand up comedy and hypnosis, began with the jokes and impersonations of comedian Ben Lieberman. Lieberman had the crowd laughing with his impersonations of different actors, politicians and even one of Kermit the Frog. He also had a wide variety of jokes ranging from technology

such as cell phones and computers, and even relating his humor to the mostly college filled audience by making some remarks about fraternities and sororities.

Hypnotist Jason Nazar followed Lieberman with his part of the show. He began by getting volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized and take part in the show. After about a 15-minute long hypnosis period, the fun really began to roll. Nazar had participants engaging in all kinds of hilarious activities from dancing, supposed nakedness, and even some sexually seductive ice cream licking to mimicking pornographic movie scenes. After returning the participants to their original state of minds, Nazar ended with a motivational speech.

After a few technical difficulties and the late start, the show was a hit for all that attended. Jennifer Ward, a freshman at Cal State said, "The comedian was hilarious and the hypnotist was even better. I just wish the audience was bigger because like the hypnotist said, the show is only as good as its audience, but I still had fun."

Robert Carlson Named New Dean

Carlson: San Diego State professor and former Navy consultant will take over as dean of the Natural Science College in Fall Quarter.

By Public Affairs
Cal State San Bern.

B. Robert Carlson, a longtime San Diego State University professor and administrator, will assume the deanship for the College of Natural Sciences at Cal State San Bernardino in September. John Craig, who has been serving as interim dean for the college, will return to his duties as a chemistry professor.

The chair and a professor for San Diego's exercise and nutritional sciences department

since 1978, Carlson also serves as the university's National City Off-Campus Site coordinator.

"In Robert Carlson we're getting someone who not only has an outstanding scholarly record, but also someone with extensive administrative experience," says Cal State San Bernardino provost and vice president for academic affairs, Louis Fernandez. "At San Diego, he's held in very high esteem, and because of his record of accomplishments he was commonly called upon to tackle special projects."

Carlson has made dozens of presentations at meetings and conferences around the country, including a presentation on an Internet course

for the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education, and one at the Western College Physical Education Society annual conference four years ago on a recent surgeon generals report. His research also has been published widely nationally and internationally, and he is the associate editor for the publication Clinical Kinesiology, as well as the former editor for the American Corrective Therapy Journal.

A former consultant for the U.S., Navy Special School, Carlson earned both his Doctorate and master's degrees in physical education from the University of Texas-Austin, and his bachelors in English from Trinity university.



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Graduation is Drawing Near

Some Important Dates to Remember for CSUSB Students

By Amy Stubbs
Staff Writer

June is approaching fast. Exciting events are coming for students attending California State University, San Bernardino. Those students who are planning to graduate in June need to be aware of important dates and events coming in the near future. Graduation ceremonies will be held on Saturday June 16th, and Sunday June 17th. In order to walk with your fellow classmates in June you must register for graduation by May 31, 2001. Those students eligible



Courtesy of Coyote Athletics

Graduation will be held at Coussoulis Arena

to graduate this year will receive a graduation registration package in the mail. The graduation packet must be completed and mailed back with a \$20.00 check for registration fees. For your convenience drop boxes will be in the Administration lobby UH-171 and in the Academic Affairs office AD-101. Students

must purchase their cap and gown from the Coyote Bookstore. Graduation announcements may be purchased on line at www.shop.jostens.com or by phone at

1-800-353-5299. College class rings can be purchased in the Student Union or by calling 1-800-424-1492. Save money on packages including class ring and announcements April

24-26 in the Coyote Bookstore. In preparation for these important events, students should make an appointment with their advisor to be sure that graduation requirements are being fulfilled. For questions concerning graduation students can contact the Commencement Hotline at (909) 880-7050 or access the web at commencement.csusb.edu.



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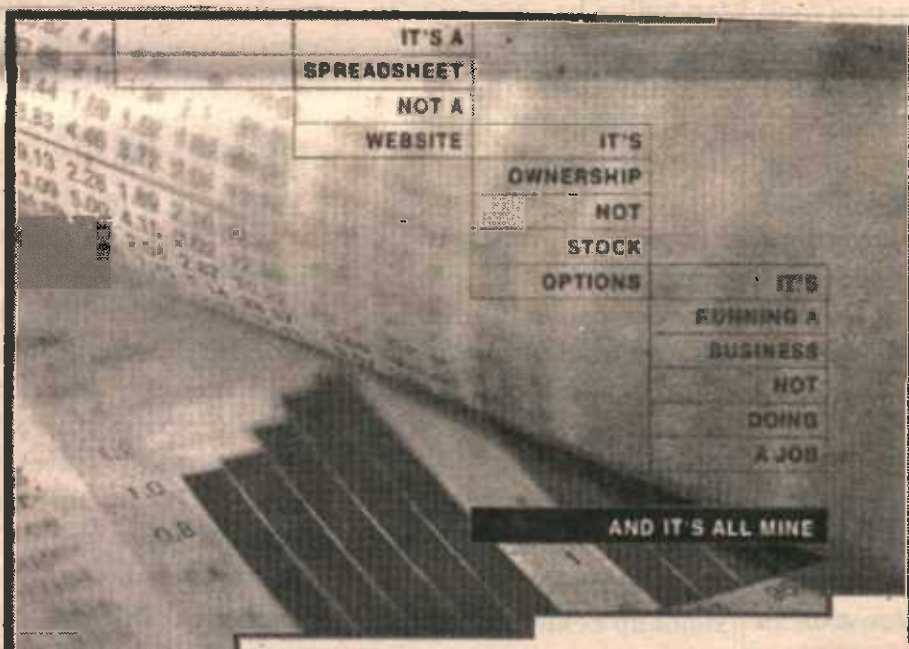
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EOE/MFV

CSU Students Honored for work in Community Service Learning

By Goldie Avalos
Staff Writer

Over 100 thousand hours of service to the community paid off for 21 California State University students.

The students were selected based on their innovated efforts that improved the lives of individuals, or the community at large.

Each student was involved with the STARS (Students That Are recognized for Service) program from 20 different CSU campuses that devoted their time and effort to create a bet-



CSU Honorees pose for a picture

ter community. Some of the honorees worked as tutors to elementary students while others were caregivers to the elderly.

"They have raised awareness

on issues facing elderly and disabled, promoted sustainable agriculture, tutored children and provided over 10,000 hours of community service within the

past year," said Charles B. Reed, a CSU Chancellor.

The STARS program was created last year, with the collaboration of the CSU Office of the Chancellor and the system-wide Office of Service Learning, to award students for their outstanding efforts in their service learning projects and ongoing commitment to serve the community.

In Sept. of 1997 the CSU system developed the Community-Service Learning Strategic Plan, a five year plan with two key objectives: to engage students in at least one service learning experience prior to

graduation and to offer service learning experiences. With emphasis on service, most campuses have built service learning implicitly into their mission statements.

Last year Gov. Gray Davis included \$2.2 million to the CSU 2000/01 budget to support the expansion of service learning at each CSU campus.

"The STARS award recipients are student leaders at the California State University and exemplify our students' dedication to community service," said Reed.

None of the honorees came from CSU, San Bernardino.

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Staff Writers : Goldie Avalos, Stacy Benderman, Claire Benson, Ana Cespedes, Shawn Cobb, Lafayette Hight, Pat Kissell, Khalia Lindsay, Carli Norris., Misty Reed, Douglas Scarborough, Amy Stubbs, Rika Yoshimoto

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University Hall, Room 037
5500 University Parkway,
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 880-5289 (newsroom)
(909) 880-5297 (business office)
FAX (909) 880-7009 E-Mail:
sbchron@mail.csusb.edu

The Coyote Chronicle Opinion Poll

By Lafayette C. Hight Jr.
Staff Writer

"What kind of concerts/programs/events would you like to see at CSUSB in the future?"



"I'd like to see more famous bands come to campus and perform...I think that would be cool"

Diego Aguilar
Sophomore
Business Administration



"I'm probably like to see bigger events, like 'Stomp,' more plays, more events in general, and more publicity about the events...you kinda have to search for events going on here

Dawn Brown
Junior
Psychology



"Maybe some ethnic concerts from different countries. Maybe from different parts of Africa and Asia...Many people think that all types of music from these places are the same."

Dennis Owusu-Nimako
Senior
Biology



"I think they should have more educational programs, unlike that concert a month ago, when the band started cussing at the audience A more classy/intelligent type of entertainment."

Kevin McHenry
Freshman
Undeclared



"I want to see Dr. Dre. I'd like to see Deep-House or Hip-Hop, maybe over the weekends, or in the theater"

Christine Pilande
Sophomore
Nursing



"I would like to see more Hip-Hop. R&B, and Jazz...Something with a little more of a beat to it."

Leslie Barrios
Senior
Business

Is there an issue facing the campus, community, or world that you would like to see polled? If so, please e-mail suggestions to sbchron@csusb.edu

Wanted:

All persons interested in writing opinions for the Coyote Chronicle
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5/3	K.C. & The Sunshine Band @ House of Blues/ Anaheim
5/5	Mother Hips @ Roxy Theatre
5/5	Misfits @ The Palace
5/6	Counting Crows @ Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre
5/9	Run-D.M.C. @ House of Blues/ Anaheim
5/10	Living Colour @ Key Club
5/12	Canned Heat @ El Rey Theatre
5/14-15	Oasis/ The Black Crows @ Greek Theatre

'T & A' Opens at Cal State

By Stacy Benderman
Staff Writer

Let's talk about sex baby! April 27 and 28 only, Alberye Lockhart directs this "audience oriented" Broadway Review, which is guaranteed to make even the most conservative of folks laugh out loud.

"T & A: Sex on Broadway" is a funny and risqué musical comedy. The plot revolves around a party thrown by "The Hostess," also known as "the Bitch," as she and the other characters talk about the subject highest on most (yes

most) people's minds.

"T & A" attempts to present a number of opposing views on sex. There is the conservative "virgin," the promiscuous "Vamp," the French Maid and "Average Jane." Men are represented by the "Hero," the "Rebel," and "Average Joe." The talented cast comprised of Cal State students offers a variety of comical and oh-so-true viewpoints on subjects such as; menage a'trois, homosexuality, and the world's worst pick up lines.

The play features music from a number of Broadway

hits including, A Chorus Line, Steel Pier, and La Cage Auxfolle. This, combined with enjoyable choreography, makes for a charming and amusing experience.

Glen J. Beck, a grad student at Stoneybrook College in New York, wrote "T & A". Lockhart brought it here to Cal State for one weekend, and I urge students not to miss it. It is recommended that only ages 18 and over attend. The play is taking place in the Pear Garden located in the Creative Arts building and starts at 8 p.m. both nights.

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Cinco de Mayo Festivities

Monday, April 30

The Contemporary Role of Chicana's Workshop II takes place at the Events Center from 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Banda Music is playing at the Events Center Courtyard from 10-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 2

Ballet Folkorico and Mariachi Music will be playing at the Events Center Courtyard from 10-12 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

Aztec Dancers are performing at the Events Center Courtyard from 11-12 p.m.

Bird Singers are performing at the Events Center Courtyard from 12-1 p.m.

Friday, May 4

Campus Wide Picnic from 12:45-2 p.m. at the library lawn.

Danzantes de Aztlan is performing from 12-1 p.m. at the library lawn

For more information regarding Cinco de Mayo festivities please call 880-7204.

All-star Cast Shines in 'Kingdom Come'

By Khalia Lindsay
Staff Writer

In a delightfully funny script, boasting an all-star cast, "Kingdom Come" directed by, Doug McHenry ("Jason's Lyric"), delivers a powerful punch as it shows the dysfunctional Slocumb clan as they gather for a funeral for their un-beloved father. "Kingdom Come" stars an A-list cast of actors like, Whoopi Goldberg, Loretta Devine, Vivica A. Fox, Jada Pinkett-Smith, comedian Cedric the Entertainer and rapper LL Cool J.

The movie begins with the family patriarch, Woodrow "Bud" Slocumb, dropping dead at the breakfast table while his wife Raynell, played by Goldberg, is reading a letter to him. It turns out that "Daddy Bud's" death is not such a bad thing for the family, because the only words that can be used to describe him are "mean and surely." The hard part comes when the family has to plan a funeral for their

despised father. In a series of hilarious antics, which most people can relate to, we watch the Slocombs bicker and fight over everything from the style of casket to the inscription of the tombstone.

The film follows the lives of the Slocumb family and how they cope with the death of Bud with Ray Bud, played by LL Cool J, acting as the anchor of the family who has to deal with his own feelings towards his father. "Ray Bud has just lost his father, a man who he didn't have a strong relationship with," says the actor. "When his father dies, things break loose for him emotionally and also spiritually, on some level. Through the course of the story, Ray Bud has to work out some demons."

The upbeat soundtrack, written and produced by gospel artist Kirk Franklin, enhances the movie. Franklin's appearance marks the first time a motion picture soundtrack was written and produced by a gospel artist.

Riverside Festival Flourishes

By Doug Scarborough
Staff Writer

Even the threat of rain during last weekend's 7th annual Orange Blossom Festival didn't dissuade the almost 200,000 who attended. With live music from artists such as Tamia, PYT, Freakdaddy, 8stops7, and Lalo Y sus Descalzos, thousands joined in the celebration to mark the historical birth of Riverside's citrus production.

Carlos Martinez, 53, a native to Riverside, said that he has brought his family to the festival every year since it began. "It's the best time of year for Riverside, everybody gets together and has fun. I bring my family each year and I'm glad that it's not as hot as it was last year," Martinez explained. After munching down on a bag of kettle corn, Martinez planned on taking his 7 year old granddaughter on the Ferris wheel, then he was going to try his luck at winning her a stuffed animal from one of the many game booths.

Small markets lined the

streets selling everything from toe rings to weathervanes, a citrus tasting table had been set up outside the Mission Inn for people to test many varieties of oranges they normally wouldn't eat. Andrea Kasinger, 28, of Claremont,

also like the rides," Baxtor said. His mother, Annette, 34, explained how she had driven out from L.A. to get away from the city for a while.

The history of orange plantations in Riverside began in the early 1870s. It was at this time that Eliza Tibbets planted the first navel orange tree in the heart of Riverside, and so began a legacy. The U.S Department of Agriculture donated the navel tree to the Tibbets family, which was planted in a park near Arlington and Magnolia. It was here that oranges were grown



photo by Doug Scarborough

This Stater Brothers truck is a relic from the past

tasted 9 different citrus varieties before moving on. "Some of the mandarins were nice, but some were really bitter and disgusting," Kasinger said.

Vendors set up shops in the middle of Market Street and University to sell foods such as BBQ chicken, burritos, tacos, hamburgers, hotdogs, carne asada, kabobs, and gyros. Many people turned out just to get a churro or a funnel cake. Oliver Baxtor, 11, of Los Angeles explained how he liked the funnel cakes. "My favorite thing here is the funnel cakes, they're really sugary, but I

and shipped back East to earn the Tibbets family their fortune. Although today, the orange fields are ebbing away rapidly, and the site of many track housing developments are taking their places, the memory of Riverside's unique foundations will be passed down from generation to generation.

Art Benton, 45, of Murrieta acclaimed this years Orange Blossom Festival. "I hope that even more people come out to celebrate with us next year so we can make it the biggest and best festival in Southern California."

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Calendar

April 27, 2001

The Coyote Chronicle

9

Events Calendar

April 27 - May 4

Friday, 27

9-BALL POOL TOURNAMENT
WIN CASH PRIZES!!!
2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION GAMEROOM
x 2195

Saturday, 28

ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE/PREVIEW DAY
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8 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER
x 5188

Sunday, 29

SUNDAY NIGHT CATHOLIC ON-CAMPUS
7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.
STUDENT UNION FIREPLACE LOUNGE
CALL GLORIA AT (909) 475-5388

Monday, 30

MEXICAN HERITAGE/LA RAZA WEEK
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7204

Tuesday, 1

ASI FINANCE BOARD MEETING
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED
10 A.M. - 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x5932

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INCORPORATED
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

MEXICAN HERITAGE DANCE
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7204

**SISTERS OF THE YAM
BLACK WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT MEETING**
2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM
x 7203

ADULT RE-ENTRY SUPPORT GROUP
4 P.M. - 5 P.M.
STUDENT UNION ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
x 5253

AVID SENIOR RECOGNITION
SPONSORED BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER

PANHELLENIC MEETING
8 P.M. - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION UNIVERSITY ROOM

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING
8 P.M. - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

Wednesday, 2

MEXICAN HERITAGE DANCE
SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION CROSS CULTURAL CENTER
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
x 7204

MAPS MEETING

12 NOON - 1 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

LATINA WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
UH - 397
x 7203

AFRICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE MEETING
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER A

SPRING CONCERT SERIES ENTERTAINMENT
12 NOON - 2 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PATIO
x 5943

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR LESSONS
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

COYOTE KARAOKE
4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION PUB
x 5962

LBSA MEETING
LATINO BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
6 P.M.
PANORAMA ROOM/LOWER COMMONS
x 7216

GLBTC MEETING

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER CLUB

6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BOARDROOM

R.A.D CAMPUS
6 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS
x 5253

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING
7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
LOWER COMMONS (PINE ROOM)

Thursday, 3

STUDY SKILLS SERIES: READING COMPREHENSION
SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION ADULT RE-ENTRY CENTER
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
STUDENT UNION EVENTS CENTER C
x 5253

ZETA PHI BETA INFORMATIONAL
7:30 P.M. - 10 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BOARD ROOM

May



To place an event in the Calendar, please bring information to Student Union Graphics, room SU 112, or call x3942.

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~Earth

Continued from page 1

methods such as how to dispose household and hazardous wastes, and basic personal injury information."



Frank Chong, an earthwork farmer from West Covina, explained another form of preventive maintenance. Earthworm castings help our environment by eating, "15,000 lbs. Of dairy manure per day, and recycling the manure into perfect organic plant food," said Chong. Castings provide a natural barrier against insects; therefore no pesticides are needed during the maturation process. This exhibit was just one of the many at the Expo that showed how important our role is in preserving the Earth's natural resources on Earth Day and everyday.

~Cyclists

Continued from page 2

both the beginners and the semi-professional. Test your skills at the park, on a trail but beware of the campus police if you tempt crossing school property.

~Garner

Continued from page 1

friends after they had met him and his partner. She described this strategy as a tool for coping. She did this so that her friends would not have any stereotypes about her family before they had a chance to meet them.

She narrated countless situations where the intolerance of others made it very hard for her, and other children like her, to openly discuss her family situation. She illustrated stories of children being beaten and teased; while others skipped school completely just to avoid the harassment.

Garner was lucky to

have the support of friends who would protect her from outside attitudes. But because of an anti-gay and homophobic society, there are many children who do not have this kind of support. There are an estimated 8-12 million children who has at least one GLBT parent. Garner took the time to discuss the importance of teachers having a zero-tolerance attitude about anti-gay harassment in classrooms. This gives the students a safe zone in where they can be comfortable with themselves. Since homophobia is taught, she stressed the importance of children being given sensitivity training at young ages.

To the three questions commonly asked, she says that she doesn't know what it's *not* like to grow-up in a "normal" household, because it's all she's ever known. To the question of is it fair, she an-

swers that society makes it hard for the children not the parents, therefore its up to society to change. And to the most asked question of gay parents recruiting gay children she says, "Children of gay and lesbian parents are no more or less likely to be homosexual." She adds, "don't worry about whether the child is gay or straight, you should be looking to see if they are happy well adjusted kids."

Garner wants to make sure that people know that the competency of parents should be the basis of concern, and sexual identity should be a non-issue. She also urges all supporters of the GLBT community to be outspoken with their support. You can find out more information about Abigail Garner and her organization, through her website, www.familieslikemine.com.

Are you interested in becoming a journalist? Why not write for the Chronicle next year? Join the practicum class next fall quarter and help cover the ~~campus and~~ community. Contact the Coyote Chronicle office: (909) 880-5289



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Who Needs Blake?

Los Angeles Kings move on in the Stanley Cup playoffs

By Misty Lynn Reed
Staff Writer

The Detroit Red Wings have not lost at home in 2001. The Los Angeles Kings have not won a playoff game since 1993.

Detroit won the first two games of the series at Detroit. Los Angeles came back and won the next two at home. Then the Kings beat the Red Wings again in game 5 and eliminated Detroit in game 6, with Adam Deadmarsh scoring the winning goal.

Los Angeles made a much ado switch-a-roo with almost free agent Rob Blake and Steve Reinprecht for the Colorado Avalanche Adam Deadmarsh and Aaron Miller. The Kings had no choice but to let Blake go. If they would have waited until the season was over, Blake would have become a free agent and they wouldn't have received anything in return.

According to ESPN.com the Los Angeles Kings did not want to part with Blake but economics forced general manager Dave Taylor to

pull the trigger on the trade. Blake told Taylor to make a fast trade so the Kings would get fair value.

Before the Blake trade and acquisition of goaltender Felix Potvin from Vancouver, which happened within two days of each other, the Kings were a game under .500 and seven points out of a playoff spot — basically sinking fast.

Potvin started every game since the trade and was the most important factor on how the Kings made it into the playoffs. He has been

beneficial for the Kings, and they would not be where they are right now if not for his play in the last 20-25 games.

Since those trades, the Kings became one of the hottest teams in the league in the last six weeks of the regular season. Solidifying a playoff spot and ending the season 10 games over .500.

After the trade everyone thought the Kings were finished and packing it in for the season. They proved everyone wrong. They didn't need Blake to be competi-

tive. Miller and Deadmarsh have been valuable for the Kings since they were acquired. They were exactly the kind of players the Kings needed. Both of them have plenty of playoff experience, which is priceless.

The Los Angeles Kings will be facing the Avalanche in the second round starting April 26. It will be interesting to watch Blake, the former Kings captain, and arguably best and most valuable player, face off against his former teammates.



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Baseball Roundup



Coyotes Chomp Gators

By Cosmin Ritivoiu
Special to the Chronicle

The Coyotes began their three game series against the San Francisco State Gators on Friday April 20 at Fiscalini Field. The Gators didn't have a chance against pitchers Brett Rudrude, who threw three 1-2-3 innings, and Brain Hammer, who closed the game out.

Nick Garcia started the Coyote scoring with an RBI single that scored Adam

Rabusin. Rabusin had been walked and advanced on a sacrifice bunt before coming in for the tying run in the bottom of the sixth. Keith Haughn, the very next batter, hit a two run home run off of a full count pitch by San Francisco State's pitcher Trevor Wilkinson.

The Coyotes weren't done yet scoring again in the bottom of the eighth. Keith Haughn got his third RBI of the game when he singled to centerfield allowing Nick Garcia to score for the second time. Robert Galvan

singled and Matt Swayden hit a three run home run to push their lead to five runs.

The Gators tried to come back in the ninth when Joe Perry singled with the bases loaded scoring two runners in the top of the ninth. Hammer came in got two outs and Jeff Weld made an amazing jump catch to prevent a line drive from going into left field.

The final score was 7-4 as the Coyotes went on to face the Gators three more times; twice on Saturday and once on Sunday.



Eagles Thrash Coyotes

By Cosmin Ritivoiu
Special to the Chronicle

The Biola University Eagles came into this non-conference game with the sixth best record in the nation. The Coyotes' pitching suffered throughout the game, with coach Don Parnell switching pitchers six times. The horrid pitching was evident as the Eagles scored 14 runs on 14 hits.

The Eagles didn't wait to score as leadoff hitter David Munoz hit a solo home run off of Derrick Dial's third-pitch. That was just the beginning of

a scoring frenzy by the Eagles that continued all the way through the game. The Coyotes tried to answer the Eagle's strong start by tying the game in the bottom of the first. Nick Garcia grounded

out but scored Brandon Thomas on the play. The Eagles battled back scoring two more runs in the second, one of which came on an error.

The Coyotes didn't answer until Nick Garcia launched a bomb over the left field scoreboard. His home run scored Chris McAllen and Richie Vega. Instinctively Biola battled back with a two run home run by David

three doubles, and two singles after four and 2/3 innings.

The Coyotes tried to stay close on a double by Bill Bitonti that scored Vega and Haughn. It became obvious that their attempt at a comeback was futile as Tyren Sillanpaa gave up a two run home run by Ryan Beaver. Robert Galvan was up next to try his luck against the flaming Eagle's bats. He gave up a two out run after walking a man and allowing a run scoring double.

The final score was 14-6. The only bright spot in the Coyote's pitching

staff that day was Brian Hammer, who struck out two and got his team through the top of the ninth. The Coyotes play their last game of the season at Fiscalini Field on Friday May 4.



Photo by Lafayette C. Hight Jr.

Coyote pitchers were knocked around all day

Munoz that barely made it inside the foul pole. The only difference for Munoz this time was that the pitch came from Coyote pitcher Charles Rohr. Robert Kostopoulos gave up five runs on a walk,

